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March 16 — March 29, 1988

Strasser Kauffman Unchallenged For Re-Election in Fifth District

Popular Supervisor Has No Opposition in Primary



Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman

Because no one has challenged her, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will continue to represent the 5th District on the Board of Supervisors for the next four years.

Friday, March 11, at 5 p.m. was the final day for candidates to file their nomination papers with the Monterey County Registrar of Voters. Ms. Strasser Kauffman filed on February 29, and will be officially re-elected on June 7.

"I can think of no more gratifying or challenging job in politics today than serving as supervisor here in Monterey County," Strasser Kauffman said. "When it comes to issues, this is where the action is."

During the past four years, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman assumed a leadership role in many aspects of County government and served as Chair of the Board of Supervisors during 1987. During her

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Hatton Canyon Design To Be Debated March 24

The results of three months of negotiations with Caltrans over design of the Hatton Canyon freeway will be presented to the public Thursday evening, March 24. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School gym on Carmel Valley Road.

(See adjacent article on a different public meeting on traffic issues scheduled for March 21, also at the Middle School.)

A working group of local government, business and resident representatives organized by Assemblyman Sam Farr has narrowed the differences between the community and Caltrans over the freeway design, but significant disagreements remain. Both the Caltrans plan and the community alternative will be presented at what may be a crucial meeting.

The principal differences concern the

planned lack of access to or from Rio Road from the freeway, and the plan for an elevated berm -- or wall -- from Carmel Valley Road to the river. Another issue has been whether the freeway should pass under or over Carmel Valley Road.

At a workshop meeting on March 11, the Caltrans representative stated categorically that his agency would not accept a signalized, at-grade intersection at Rio Road. Caltrans did make some compromises, however.

It agreed to "rolling the freeway" as a means of making the berm less obtrusive.

After coming out of the canyon and going over Carmel Valley Road, the freeway would dip down, to reduce the need for a berm, before rising to pass over Rio Road. It would then dip again before rising to cross the river. Caltrans believes it can reduce the planned height of the bridge over Carmel River by about eight feet.

Caltrans agreed to recommend to the Highway Commission increasing the landscaping budget to help conceal the berm. It also agreed to examine the possibility of lowering Rio Road to reduce the height of the berm at that location.

Finally, Caltrans agreed to an offramp at Rio Road for traffic coming from south of the Carmel River. No other on- or off-ramps are possible at Rio Road, according to Caltrans.

Fred Keeley, Assemblyman Farr's chief of staff, advised that Farr's mailing list of persons interested in following this issue has now grown to 750 names, demonstrating the very strong community interest in the issue.

Merchants and residents from the mouth of the Valley are apparently not inclined to give up their fight for more substantial changes in the Caltrans plan. If a decision is not made by April 1, it will delay the EIR on the project and possibly jeopardize state funding.

It should be an interesting meeting.

CVPOA Study

Valley Road Radar Called "Feasible and Desirable"

Using radar to control speeding on Carmel Valley Road "is both feasible and desirable," according to a preliminary investigation by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Before initiating a program to bring radar controls to the Valley, however, CVPOA will sponsor a public forum to discuss the issue. The date for that forum has not yet been set.

The idea of using radar on the Valley Road arose at last month's CVPOA general meeting devoted to traffic issues. A California Highway Patrol officer advised that the CHP could use the radar if it were requested by the community and the community paid for the equipment. A show of hands at that meeting revealed overwhelming support for the idea of raising funds to buy the equipment.

At the CVPOA board meeting March 9, President Dick Nimmons said CVPOA has received calls from local businessmen, retirement communities and individual residents offering money to help buy one or more radar guns.

"Since I have been on the CVPOA board," Nimmons said, "no single issue has caused more feedback to the board than this one. There is a general feeling that this is a good idea. It will reduce speed, reduce accidents and save lives."

Before proceeding, however, the property owners association wants to solicit a broader base of public opinion. The board recognized that elements of the community that might oppose radar use may not be well-represented in the CVPOA membership. CVPOA is asking the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and perhaps local service clubs to co-sponsor the public forum on the issue.

Nimmons reported to the CVPOA board at the March 9 meeting on the results of CVPOA inquiries about radar use. Capt. Jim Munson, California Highway Patrol area commander for Monterey County, described the process required to obtain approval for the project and answered questions about it.

CVPOA directors investigated experience with radar programs in Santa Cruz and Contra Costa counties. In Contra Costa County, for example, there was a 10 percent reduction in speed and 20 percent reduction in accidents the first year, with no backlash of public opinion.

Cost per radar unit ranges from \$1,300 to \$2,100. The more expensive, top-of-the-line units do not emit a constant signal and are, therefore, far less vulnerable to radar detectors, the so-called "fuzzbusters."

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Traffic Issues Forum March 21

A public forum on Peninsula-wide transportation issues will be held March 21, 7:30 p.m., in the Carmel Middle School cafeteria.

Purpose of the forum is to provide information and answer questions about current and expected future traffic and public transit problems on the Peninsula. Is gridlock the inevitable wave of the future? Will lack of funds prevent improvement of our roads and highways?

This is one of three forums in different parts of the Peninsula co-sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Citizens Traffic Improvement Coordinating Committee, Monterey County Transportation Improvement Task Force and the cities of the Monterey Peninsula.



TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB OFFICIALS — Preparing for the Spring Horse Show are, (from left), Ruth Tully, show treasurer; Chuck Strathmeyer, English Show manager, and Karen Marasco, Western Show manager. The March 19 and 20 event will formally open 1988's Equine Event calendar for the Valley. See story on page 4. (Karen Woodward Photo).

LETTERS

No To Developers

With the ever growing population, Valley residents are facing an enormous dilemma.

At the moment we have an overflow of traffic, air pollution, and destruction of nature. But what's next? Is the entire Valley going to be covered with condominiums?

Do any of you remember Carmel Valley five years ago? How about ten?

Were you living on a nice parcel of land, away from the crowded city life, somewhere where the fence to your yard wasn't the wall of your neighbor's house?

Look at the development that has occurred in just one decade. What do we locals have in store for the future? Should we expect to look like San Francisco within the next 10-20 years?

Of course there is a need for growth. Growth enriches a community culturally and economically. But, hey, enough's enough. We've got to make a stand against the developers.

They have the need to destroy, or as they say, "to make progress." But we, as residents of the Carmel Valley, have not only the need but the *duty* to defend our natural resources and vast hills of vegetation.

We as residents have to take the responsibility of standing up for our community, not watching it be torn down, not even in the name of "progress."

Kari Bernardi

Against Backyard Burning

A recent letter to the editor implied that backyard burning in Carmel Valley greatly reduces the possibility of a devastating fire, similar to the Pebble Beach fire, occurring.

It is sensationalistic to claim that we might have a fire like Pebble Beach if backyard burning is not allowed, for to prevent a fire like that huge volumes of dense brush and numerous trees in the Del Monte Forest would have had to be cleared, certainly far beyond the scope of backyard burning.

In fact, Pebble Beach *banned* all open burning in 1984 because it was felt that these fires in the hands of those with no fire suppression training were *too much* of a fire hazard in addition to their smoke/odor problems. It is not felt that this ban in any way contributed to the Pebble Beach fire.

Further, it is not generally felt by the fire districts I have spoken with that

backyard burning contributes much to "fire abatement". Carmel Valley Fire District has recently taken probably the single most effective step in reducing the possibility of fires involving multiple structures; requiring the installation of class A roofs in high fire hazard areas.

The fire districts acknowledge that many people are not burning correctly and are not only generating excessive smoke but are creating fire hazards. Even in winter, contrary to popular belief, these fires can get out of control as evidenced by two recent backyard fires in Cachagua, one of which burned about 2 acres and to which CDF, Mid Valley, Carmel Valley, and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Departments had to respond. Dangerously large fires have already occurred in Mid Valley and Carmel Valley Districts this year.

Proponents of burning seem to believe there is no other way to dispose of their backyard cuttings. However, statistics show that at least 80% of the Valley residents do not apply for burn permits and dispose of their cuttings/leaves in other ways.

Chipping, shredding, and composting produce new soil. Mulching substantially decreases water consumption, so important in our area with its limited water supply and especially so in very dry years such as this one.

Burning is more than an "inconvenience" to others. Burning generates excessive and noxious smoke, offensive odors, diminishes our valley's air quality, and contributes to the production of ozone. Backyard burning's time is past as evidenced by the overwhelming support to prohibit it shown at the recent CVPOA meeting.

W.V. Graham Matthews III

Burning Ban Supported

We have been following both sides of the burn issue here in the Valley. So far the dispute seems to address the right to burn (pro-burners) and the right to have clean air (ban the burn).

We'd like to applaud the some 85-90% of residents that choose, for whatever reason, to go to the trouble of alternately disposing of clippings and trash by hauling or grinding.

While it would be easier to pile their rubbish and burn it — they responsibly

choose otherwise. That is not to say that all that burn are thoughtless.

There are a few that are educated in a "clean" burn. By adhering to the burn guidelines they keep their pile to the 4x4 size of *dry* clippings that burn hot and fast. By doing this they lessen the amount of smoke produced by their fire.

We do not understand why anyone would choose to burn damp clippings, or burn on a day when the conditions are poor — permit or not.

We moved to Carmel Valley because our children could not cope healthily in the smog-laden air of the San Francisco Bay area.

To find a place where clean air still exists, and then discover that a handful of residents in this area take that for granted is pitiful!

Though cars produce a degree of smog — and we feel there should be smog restrictions in this County too (why wait until the air quality is so poor it is necessary?) — it is a known fact that wood burning produces toxic particulates that are very dangerous to one's health.

While it may be cute to note bumper stickers that boast "We are spending our children's inheritance," it is no laughing matter to "expend our children's heritage." Whose rights are not being considered here?

Ken & Shelly Augustson

Double Talk

I just love bureaucratic double talk -- like Cal-Am super Ron Scaccia who was asked whether much water was lost from the break in the 22-inch line adjacent to Carmel Valley Road. He responded that no, little water was "lost." After all, it drains into the river where it is recovered by wells.

I like that. In fact, most all the Cal-Am water that enters my house is eventually recovered by Cal-Am wells. Hmmm, I'd say Cal-Am owes me a rebate rather than a 25% rate hike.

Do you remember W.C. Fields' reply when asked if he wanted a glass of water? He said, "No, never touch the stuff. Fish pee in it." It's reported that he went on to describe a few more things fish do in water, but I'll skip it. Anyhow, a fish might do these things in other waters, but not Cal-Am's drinking water.

Last summer, we took a sample of our Cal-Am water to Locksin to test just for fun. After checking the chlorine level, he said we were doing a good job chlorinating our hot tub. Since I don't own a hot tub, we figured it was a good time for a water purifier before our insides got bleached out.

But, back to double talk. Lately, I've been thinking of applying Ron's logic to other areas of my life.

I thought the IRS would be a good start. After all, it only stands to reason that all the money that leaves my pocket is eventually recovered ...

Lee Freedom

Support for 'Cottage Industries'

It is unfortunate for us that the present property zoning laws in Carmel Valley would inhibit small business persons from working at home. If this condition is not satisfactorily addressed we will all be the poorer for it.

The small business-person, with his business at his home, serves the local community. Being local, he knows the local problems and taste. Being near, he is accessible when there is a need for his services, and he will more likely be affordable. Being close by, he tends to be accountable for his work.

Many owner-operator businesses do not benefit from store-front locations. They are not merchandisers; therefore being public-accessible is not relevant to them. For these small-business persons, working from their home property is a reasonable thing for them to do.

I do not want to lose the services of my neighbor business-persons. I have written to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and stated that I would like her to use her office to alter the zoning ordinance to reflect this position. It would be nice if she were to receive many letters from others so indicating.

Philip Childress

Educate the Burners

I object to the thick smoke from many backyard burnings, but done properly the burning would not be offensive. Publishing rules and giving permits with the rules is not enough. Most people do not read them. The obnoxious smoke comes from burning green, not dry, cuttings. People get a burn permit, trim their trees and burn the green cuttings. Result ... stinking white or black smoke.

I can see this smoke from my house and, if I were a fireman, I would drive to that house and do some on-site educating. If it happened again, I would give them an on-site warning, and the third time a \$100 fine (or more?).

Many, many years ago one could burn in parts of Los Angeles city. The Fire Department would cruise the area to check on the burning. Here, the Fire Department has the names and addresses of all the burners, making inspection easy.

I also noticed a great deal of burning in the first few weeks and far less now, so perhaps the number of permits per day should be decreased.

It is sad to see this lovely Valley enveloped in smoke, but I do believe it could be avoided and still have burning permitted if the Fire Department has the time to check on all or some of the permit holders after they have phoned in.

Anne Mills

Fashion Show At Serra School

Junipero Serra School's Annual Fashion Show and Champagne Luncheon is Sunday, March 20, at the Monterey Sheraton, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Students will display fashions from about eight area shops. The event serves as an annual founding observance for the sponsoring Parents' Club, while honoring past club presidents.

For information call 624-8322.

Carmel Valley
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Water Supply Report

Cal-Am Water Storage Nears 83% of Capacity

With only four weeks to go in the so-called rainy season, the Carmel Valley aquifer has not yet refilled. The river still dries up before reaching Valley Greens Drive.

The current shortfall of water in the aquifer is 22 percent, or 4,450 acre feet, according to Joe Oliver, hydrologist with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. One good storm would be enough to fill the aquifer, but the outlook for rain during the next month is not rosy. Happily, long range weather forecasts are notoriously inaccurate.

Throughout the entire water supply system available to California-American Water Co., water storage is at 83 percent of capacity, according to Oliver. This includes storage in the two reservoirs on the Carmel River and in the Seaside as well as Carmel Valley aquifers.

Both the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs are full, but the flow over San Clemente dam has not been enough to justify putting up the boards. Wooden boards are normally installed each winter to raise the height of the dam. This increases storage capacity by 480 acre feet.

The 83 percent capacity is sufficient to supply community needs during the coming year, but would leave insufficient re-

serve in case the following year is also exceptionally dry.

The Water Management District was scheduled to discuss the water supply situation at its March 14 meeting. Results of that meeting were not available at press time.

According to Oliver, the board was expected to direct staff to prepare plans to achieve a 10 percent voluntary reduction in water consumption. Implementation of those plans would be decided at the April 11 water board meeting if the dry weather persists until then.

Assembly Hopeful Here March 26

Jan Bradford, Democratic candidate for the state Assembly will meet with Valley voters March 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the Carmel Valley Village Youth Center Park on Ford Road.

Ms. Bradford, who is from San Luis Obispo County, is running unopposed in the June Democratic Party primary. She is seeking the opportunity to meet incumbent Republican Assemblyman Eric Seastrand in the November general election.

Darby Worth, a Valley campaign worker for the challenger, reports "Jan is a vigorous, concerned candidate capable of dealing with today's issues."

57th Kite Festival Saturday, March 26

Come fly your kite! The 57th Annual Kite Festival is Saturday, March 26 at Larsen Field on Rio Road below the Carmel Mission.

This contest is designed for kite flyers of all ages. All kites must be homemade and are judged on their flying ability, workmanship and creativity. Trophies and award ribbons will be presented to winners. A participation ribbon will be awarded.

Registration is March 26 at 12:30 p.m. There is no fee to participate. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Festival is sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department.

For information, call 626-1255.

Adult Day Care Available

Openings exist for adult day care programs. Two day care services, S.H.A.R.E. (Stroke Handicapped Adult Rehabilitation and Education) and the Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center have room for new clients.

Call Ardie Breton at 899-7178.

Community Church Rummage Sale

The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will conduct its annual rummage sale on Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Community Church is located one mile east of Highway one on the Carmel Valley Road.

A wide selection of newly acquired clothing, furnishings, and household items will be available.

Proceeds will benefit many of the Women's Association projects.

New Babies

Amy Leigh, daughter, born to Keith and Leah Grant, March 5.

Kathryn Ally, daughter, born to Alan and Wendy Crockett, February 26.

Tatum Anne, daughter, born to Anthony Chilton and Shawnie Ann Tollner, February 23.

Mollie Marie, daughter, born to Leslie and Steve Dorrance, February 28.

William Barkley Farr III, son, born to William B. Farr Jr. and Jenny Farr, January 27. Maternal grandparents are John and Geraldine Stusek of the Valley.

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LITTLE LEAGUE PARK IS JUMPING!! — After a winter's rest, the Village's Little League Park is seeing lots of action. Final tryouts were Saturday with team rosters completed and practices starting this week. Even while donated contractor labor and equipment completes new batting cages in the background, some players warm up, as "railbirds" gather. Danny and Jennifer Rosenthal loosen arms in the foreground, with (from left) "Chas" Swallow, Keet Beck-Brattin, Russell Lockwood and Coach Bob "Bo" Swallow checking throwing motion.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman Will Give County Update At Chamber Luncheon

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will be the guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Thursday, March 24, at 12 noon at the Carmel Valley Ranch. Supervisor Strasser Kauffman will present an "Update of County Issues."

Prior to her entry into politics, Ms. Strasser Kauffman was a Political Science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College where she developed and taught courses in local government and politics, including one entitled "Politics of the Monterey Peninsula." She served as Chair of the Board of Supervisors in 1987, and is an

active member of the League of Women Voters, the Carmel Valley and Monterey Peninsula Chambers of Commerce, Professional Women's Network, California Teachers' Association, and the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Ms. Strasser Kauffman presently is seeking re-election to the Fifth District Supervisorial post.

The cost of the luncheon for Chamber members is \$12 per person; non-members, \$13 per person.

Reservations are a must and may be made by calling Chamber Executive Director Ann Olivier at 659-4000.

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Free Form Aminos 752 mg 100 caps.....	\$14.99	\$ 12.99	\$2.00
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Octacosanol 1000 mg. 100 tabs.....	\$18.00	\$ 16.00	\$2.00
DMG 100 mg 60 tabs.....	\$11.18	\$ 9.18	\$2.00
CO Q10 30 mg. 60 caps.....	\$16.12	\$ 14.12	\$2.00
Inosine 500 mg. 100 tabs.....	\$12.15	\$ 10.15	\$2.00
Gamma Oryzanol 30 mg. 250 tabs.....	\$13.06	\$ 11.06	\$2.00
Carbo Fuel 16-oz.....	\$ 7.16	\$ 6.16	\$1.00
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

RANCHO CANADA. Danville man reports four (4) aluminum wheel covers removed from his '83 Olds Cutlass while parked at Rancho Canada. Value \$280. 3/1.

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Manager reports woman may have left store without paying for two items. Items not identified; no value given. 3/2.

CANADA LN. Pacific Grove woman reports that Canada Lane man has a \$500 check of hers and will not return it. 3/3.

OUTLOOK DR. Resident reports theft of ring. No value given. 3/3.

GARLAND PARK. Carmel woman reports vehicle entered while parked at Garland Park. Entry made by smashing driver's window. Purse taken. No value given. 3/3.

CV GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB. Cart Manager reports red Honda portable generator taken from cart at the shed. No value given. 3/4.

GARDINER'S TENNIS RANCH. Manager reports house on property entered and VCR taken. No value given. 3/4.

SADDLE RD. Resident reports someone entered his vehicle and attempted to remove cassette. 3/6.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. School reports 12-year-old white female juvenile reported truant. 3/1.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports male student in custody for having a knife on campus. 3/1.

LOS OSITOS. Resident wants his daughter picked up after not coming home from school. (How's that?) 3/4.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

SADDLE RD. Resident reports someone tearing out speed bump in front of his house. Contractor (from Mira Mesa) contacted at the scene. Contractor said he did not drive the tractor. The tractor's owner said he had permission to drive

the tractor. Speed bump was not damaged. (Much ado about nothing, for sure!) 3/2.

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Dentist reports having a parking and foot traffic problem with workers at nearby address. (Aren't foot problems the business of a podiatrist?) 3/3.

RIPPLING RIVER CENTER. Two residents, a woman and a man, were contacted regarding a domestic dispute over a cat. (What did the cat do?) 3/3.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports problem with neighbor who is threatening to shoot sheep that stray from resident's property. 3/4.

LAUREL DR. Resident reports loud party on Panetta Rd. Party located and disbursed. (It's really hard to have fun anymore.) 3/5.

SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL S & L. Unsecured door found in rear of SF S&L Association currently being remodeled. Employee responded and secured the door. 3/6.

VANDALISM

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports windshield of VW Van damaged. Van parked on south side of Safeway store and belongs to Carmel man. 3/3.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Assistant principal reports someone spray painted the walls at the high school with spray paint. (How else?) 3/5.

VALLEY LODGE. Night clerk reports damage to sign. No value given. 3/5.

RANCHO RD. Resident reports damage to his property and mailboxes in the areas of RANCHO RD., DE AMARAL, MARQUARD, MIDDLE CYN RD., VIA LOS ENCINOS, and COUNTRY CLUB DR. Numerous victims. Parts of vehicle left behind indicate suspect vehicle may be a gray pickup with red pin-stripes. Be on the lookout bulletin placed. 3/6.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

BARBARA WAY. Resident reports hearing footsteps outside his home. 3/6.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Nurse reports she has been the target of some unusual and strange happenings over the past months. (Please, please tell us more!) 3/2.

GOING TO POT...OR WHATEVER

THE CROSSROADS. Anonymous report of possible drug sales occurring in parking lot area and in the area of the Safeway Store. 3/1.

CARMEL VALLEY. Confidential informant reports drug sales occurring in bar at local inn. 3/5.

A DESPICABLE CRIME

NO LOCATION LISTED. Carmel Valley man reportedly attempting to solicit 15 to 16 year old boys to have sex with him. 3/4.

Dr. Lerner To Address C. V. Kiwanis Club

Melanie G. Lerner, OMD and Acupuncturist, will be the guest speaker at the March 22 meeting of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at Hidden Valley Music Seminars at 12 noon. Dr. Lerner's topic is "Demystifying Oriental Medicine."

Dr. Lerner, whose offices are on Clock Tower Place at the mouth of the Valley, earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Friends World College, her Master's Degree from Goddard College, and her Certified Acupuncturist Degree from the New England School of Acupuncture. She continued her studies at the California Acupuncture College and earned her degree in Oriental medicine and her Ph.D. from Samra University in Los Angeles.

For further information, please call Gene Erner, Program Chair of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

Red Cross

Blood Drive Thursday

Thursday may be St. Paddy's Day elsewhere, but it is Blood Drive Day for Carmel's Red Cross.

The donation schedule will begin at 10 a.m., continuing through 3 p.m. at the 8th and Dolores American Legion Hall. March is Red Cross Month.

C.V.'s Rotary Club Honored By Hospice

Members of Carmel Valley's Rotary Club were honored at a special breakfast recently at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula inpatient facility for their contributions there.

The event provided Hospice staff the opportunity to personally thank the club for donating the time, labor and materials for construction of a new deck in the Carmelo and Carmelina Panetta Atrium at the facility.

The deck provides a protected area for respite and sunshine for patients, their families and staff.

Dr. LeRoy Allen of the Hospice Board of Directors presented a brass plaque to remain at the facility which memorializes the club's gift.

Rotary member Jack Cate, who spearheaded the project, acknowledged the presentation.

Hazardous Waste Forum March 23

A forum reviewing Hazardous Waste Management in Monterey County will start at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23 in the Hartnell College Dining Area.

Co-sponsored by Hartnell and the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), the forum will include representatives from government, business, labor, environmental groups and the general public.

California's 1986 Tanner Bill authorizes each county to develop its own hazardous waste management plan.

The current draft plan for the County's hazardous waste management will be presented. The plan is intended to bring the County into compliance with state law.

Five hazardous waste storage sites are proposed. South County opposition has been expressed due to four of the proposed sites being in the rural South County regions.

Trail & Saddle Annual Spring Horseshow is March 19-20

The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club's Annual Spring Horseshow will be Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, at the Club grounds on East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. It starts at 8:30 each morning.

Saturday will feature English Classes including Hunters, Jumpers, Equitation, and Pleasure. There will be twenty-five English Classes and the "Hudson and Company Medal Class."

Awards and ribbons will be given for 1st through 5th Place. High Point Awards will also be presented to riders 17 years

and under, 18 years and over, and in Pony Class.

Sunday features Western Classes including Halter, Showmanship, Trail, Pleasure, Western Riding, Equitation, and Dry Stock.

A total of thirty-six classes will be offered with High Point Awards for Amateur Adult, 14-17 years, 13 years and under, and Walk-Jog for 10 years and under.

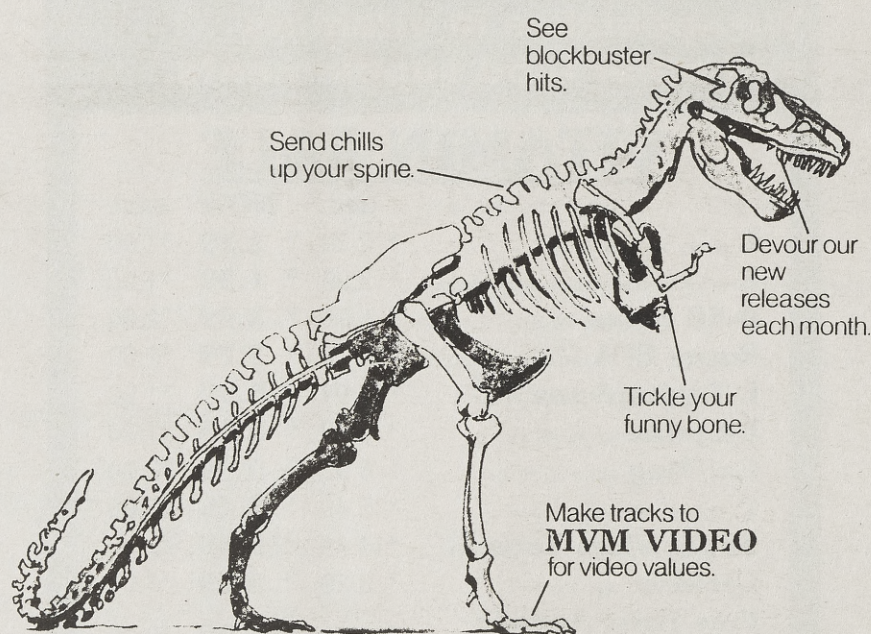
Silver dollars will be awarded to the winners of each class. Equitation Classes will receive appropriate awards including ribbons for 1st through 5th Place.

Judge for Saturday's English Classes will be Roger Doyle of Sonoma, and Sunday's Western Classes will be judged by Richard Sereni of Los Altos Hills. Classes are C.S.H.A., Region 10, Region 6, and Cal Grand approved.

The Trail and Saddle Club Grounds feature grassy picnic areas and a professional snack bar which serves breakfast, lunch, and refreshments.

The show is free to spectators. For information or entry forms, call 659-2651.

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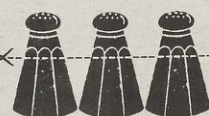
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Valley Oaks Travel

To Happily Match Traveler and Destination Requires A Special Touch

By Grace Darcy

When she was a small child, Caroline Tugel, who now owns Valley Oaks Travel in the Village, came to Carmel Valley with her mother. They were "dudes" on Bill Lambert's ranch in Jamesburg. That first visit never really ended, and Caroline and her family stayed in Carmel Valley. In 1958, they bought a piece of the Lambert Ranch and built a house. Caroline still lives there.

"And so began my love of horses," Caroline said. "I still have the daughters, granddaughters, and even great granddaughters of the first registered quarter horse, a mare, that we bought in 1955."

That first mare lived to be 31 years old, and Caroline still has that mare's daughter, now 32, a remarkable age for horses. Caroline raised quarter horses for years and still does. "Horses are a very important part of my life and always will be," she said.

Things change, and Caroline found herself wanting to do something "absorbing and new" without forfeiting the old pleasure of working with the horses. She went to Los Angeles for a while to study the travel business and gain some first hand experience. "I also traveled quite a bit," she said, and thus was born an additional interest — a desire to have her own travel business.

Back in the Carmel Valley once again, Caroline took her new-found travel experience to Carmel Travel, where she worked for several years. Nevertheless, she yearned to have her own business "in order to put some of my ideas to work."

In 1985, with a plethora of travel experience to call upon, she opened Valley Oaks Travel and, in 1986, was able to buy the building where the agency is located (the old Marzi Pottery building).

"I never thought in terms of buying the building, but when opportunity knocked, I decided I'd get brave and buy it," Caroline said. "I'm glad I did. It was a piece of incredibly good luck."

Caroline knew she needed to offer some-

thing special if the agency was to survive in the highly competitive travel industry, and so Valley Oaks Travel became an extension of her own personal feelings about travel. "We are small, and we intend to stay small," she said. "We offer a comfortable place for people to come, and we want them to feel our personal interest in their travel needs."

She is aware that modern technology will soon enable people to buy tickets at the local supermarket or department store. "People will be able to go almost anywhere for tickets to travel, but I want to give special attention to our clients so they will continue to use Valley Oaks Travel," Caroline said.

She has chosen as associates several experienced travel experts who share her ideas about the quality of travel services. "We all want to take time with our clients, meet their needs. We also want Valley Oaks to be an integral part of the community, not just a fly-by-night operation. Personal service to our clients is essential."

Caroline's determination to keep the agency small presents some problems. "It's sometimes difficult for small travel agencies to offer discounts," she said, "but we belong to the Coast Travel Group, an organization comprised of 130 travel agencies. Because so many agencies are involved, we have a great deal of buying power which allows us to compete with the larger agencies."

The agency's effort to keep its clients happy is more than just good business. "People who are dissatisfied with their travel agency can easily change agencies," Caroline said, "but here at Valley Oaks, we make a very special effort to keep our clients satisfied. They are our friends. We want them to come back."

Offering special interest tours is one way that Valley Oaks keeps people coming back again and again.

"My horses were instrumental in formulating some of the agency's concepts," Caroline said. "Because I love horses, we

Continued on Page 12



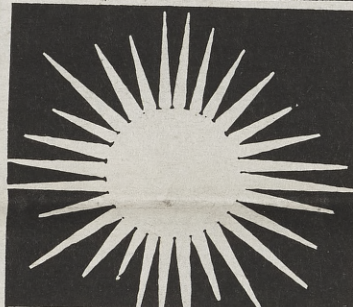
Caroline Tugel and Lyn Taylor work at Valley Oaks' computer to find best accommodations for a client.

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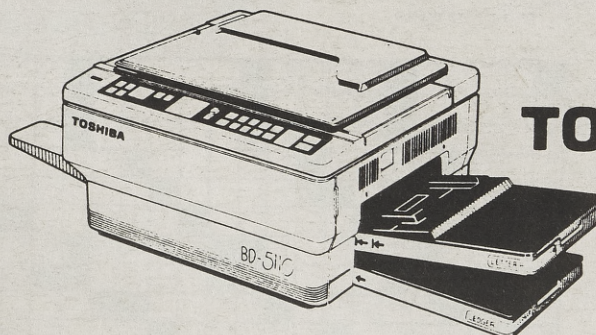
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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Neighbors and friends of HELEN and VAL HEMPEL wish them well as they prepare to leave the area for Oregon. HELEN and VAL have been a vital part of the Carmel Valley community for a number of years, and we are indeed bereft that they are leaving. One thing for sure ... when they return for a visit, there'll be lots of friends here offering them a place to stay. Our warmest good wishes to two very special people. Oregon's gain is, indeed, a major loss for Carmel Valley.

JOYCE KURTZ, president of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel Valley, was a guest speaker at the 1988 Monterey County Women's Fair on March 12. JOYCE participated in a discussion entitled "The Changing Role of Women in the Church" and appeared with the Rev. BETSY BENNET, assistant Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas, and CAROL KAPLAN, Catholic laywoman from Del Rey Oaks. We hear it was a stunning presentation. Another Carmel Valley woman participating in the Women's Fair was KATHI DOWD, a Vocational Testing Technician, who was part of a panel entitled "Balancing a Career and Family." KATHI appeared with ROSE ALVARADO, a Speech and Language Pathologist, and SUSAN WEST, Administrative Aide to 2nd District Supervisor BARBARA SHIPNUCK.

Why should long time Valley resident and radio personality MAE BRUSSELL be forced to give up her radio talks because of threats to her life? Why should a young Monterey woman with a small child have to vacate her apartment because of harassment, threats, and vandalism to her property simply because she is black? These two questions have been on the minds of people of good will like JACK ARNOLD and DARBY WORTH these past few days, as stories broke in the press about the anguish of these two people.

MAE BRUSSELL is a lovely woman whose commentaries have been broadcast for 17 years, locally on KAZU. There probably have been many threats to Ms. BRUSSELL over the years, but something must have been different about this one for her to stop broadcasting her work. JACK ARNOLD believes that we, as citizens of the Monterey Peninsula, should take some action to show that we will not tolerate those who threaten; those who forced MAE BRUSSELL from the airwaves and caused her to put \$3,000 worth of alarm equipment in her home; those who forced JENNIFER BECKELS to move from her Monterey apartment because she feared for herself and her small child. We agree.

Please send to the *Sun* your thoughts on what action can be taken, and we'll pass them along to JACK ARNOLD.



CARMEL VALLEY TRIO -- Artist Eve Tartar (center) reveals her emotions upon completing this work for the Beacon House Art Auction on March 23. She is describing the creative process to Bobbi Bruhn (left) and Nancy Sturgis. Sponsors, patrons, artists and guests attended the auction's annual preview Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kildall's Pebble Beach home. (*Sun Photo*)



BEACON HOUSE Executive Director Joan Mortensen (right) discusses with Janice Gistinelli the details in Valley artist Miquel Rodriguez' intricately detailed pen-and-colored ink creation. Seventy eight works by area artists will sell in the Beacon House Art Auction at Rancho Canada, March 23. Silent auction starts at 5 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., live auction at 8 p.m. (*Sun Photo*)

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Crosswords PLUS

ACROSS

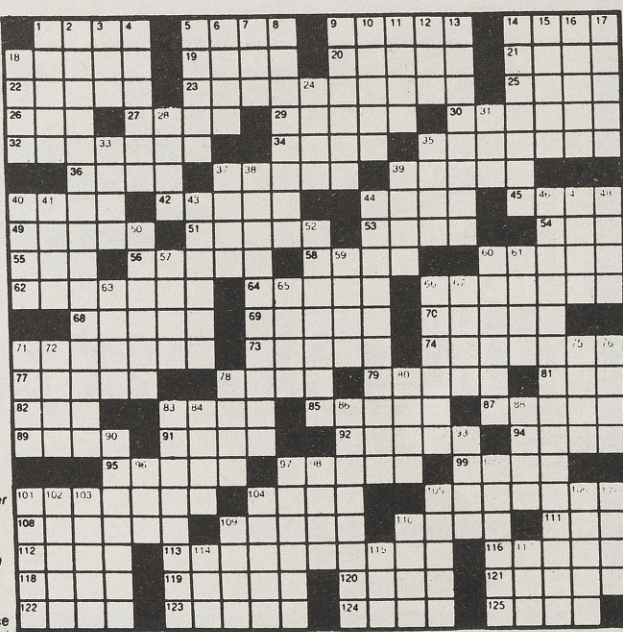
- 1 Reginald author
- 5 "Rate-a-Record" criterion
- 9 Oscar Madison's ilk
- 14 ___ fun (Chinese pasta)
- 18 Alley "Oops!"
- 19 ___ nice place
- 20 Column order
- 21 Tax-form part
- 22 Move breezily
- 23
- 25 "A bumper of good liquor will contest quicker ..."
- 26 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 27 Vestibule
- 29 Troglodyte
- 30 Intro
- 32 Term coat?
- 34 Man of many limericks
- 35 Japanese pottery
- 37 Ocean motion
- 39 Carroll
- 40 Say It My Way author
- 42 ___ Ark
- 44 ___ tide
- 45 Sound effect
- 49 Photo finish
- 51 Sharp and clear
- 53 Former Avenger
- 54 Sweets
- 55 Accelerator
- 56 Kill feature
- 58 We Are Not Alone subject
- 60 Radius
- 62 Circus of the Stars, for example
- 64 Macaroni shape
- 66 Less often seen
- 68 Wells' partner
- 69 Clip joint?
- 70 Prefix meaning "similar"
- 71 Balloon need
- 73 Blood count
- 74 Rialto
- 77 (Gershwin piano piece)
- 78 Bikini, for one
- 79 Since Hector was a pup
- 79 Stewart or Morris
- 81 What Hester wore
- 82 Minimal money
- 83 Formal proceedings
- 85 That ___ Girl (Ronald Reagan film)
- 87 Talk up

DOWN

- 1 Thyme piece?
- 91 Pinot ___ (red wine)
- 92 They may be under your thumb
- 94 Tuna ___
- 95 Slightest
- 97 European underground
- 99 Lip-balm target
- 101
- 104 Symbol of virtue
- 105 Field flowers
- 108 "This ___ a test"
- 109
- 110 Nature
- 111 Dynamo competitor
- 112 Panhandler?
- 113
- 116 Cockatoo kin
- 118 Country singer
- 119 Murray
- 120 Nut cake
- 121 Dutch treat
- 122 Make ___ of (botch)
- 122 Woodwind need
- 123 Take the wheel
- 124 Eastern discipline
- 125 Snoop
- 1 Stone fragment
- 2 Caboodle companion
- 3 Violinist Perlman
- 4 Numbers book
- 5 Legalese abbr.
- 7 "Go ___ your mother!"
- 8 Acaudal
- 9 Creep
- 10 ___ about
- 12 Auction action
- 13 Scapograce
- 14 Purify
- 15 Indian
- 16 Rumor
- 17 Withdraws gradually
- 18 ___ meet (flea market)
- 24 December strain
- 28 "You Can't Get a Man With"
- 31 Connecticut collegian
- 33 Willie of baseball
- 35 Farrar's successor
- 37 Two Mules for Sister (Eastwood film)
- 38
- 39 Margot's Superman role
- 40
- 41 Rudeness reaction
- 43 Honey West's Bruce

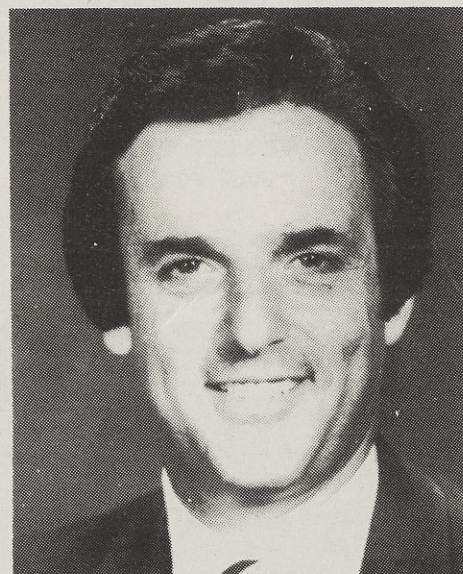
Sweet Smell of Success

by S.E. Wilkinson



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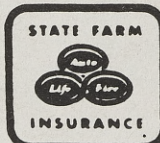
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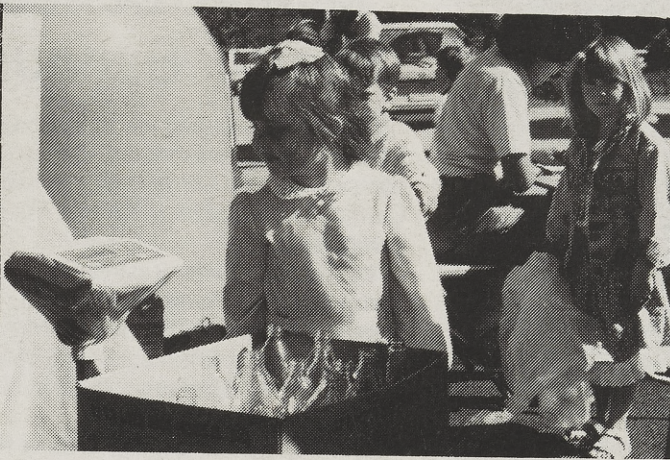
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GIB SEEDERS deposits one of his "very own" bottles. "Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds" of cans and bottles were sold. (Sun Photos)



'IS THAT ALL?' -- Coleen Ryan considers the "official weight" of her bottle collection in last week's Tularcitos Nursery School's "fund" recycling project. Jessica Sherrill awaits her turn at the scales.



CLEARLY DEMONSTRATING polished ease before the TV cameras, Tyler Heron explains how he and fellow Tularcitos earned more than \$25 in their recycling project, as the weigh-in continues at Mid Valley Center.

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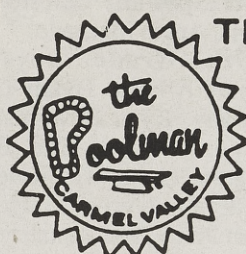
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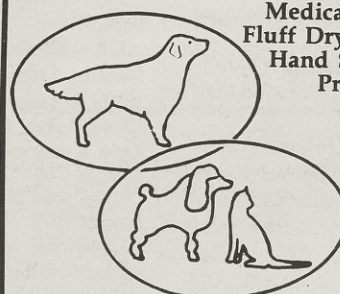
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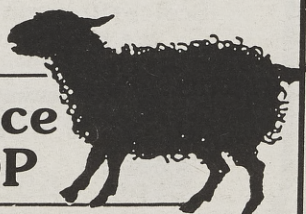
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SCHOOL NEWS

Middle School's Leading Scholars

23 Earn 4.0 GPAs

Twenty-three Middle School scholars recorded Straight-A grade averages during the current term's second quarter, leading Honor Roll students posting "B" Averages or better.

Middle School Eighth Graders earning 4.0 GPA's were Rachel Lippman, Sean O'Rourke, Nathan Chow, Jesse Ososki, David Palshaw, Leilani Seltzer, David Beerman and Vanessa Gulla.

Seventh Grade "All A Scholars" were Christopher Morgan, Matthew Miller, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Jennifer Kleinberg, Robert Allaire and Jason Lundgren.

Sixth Grade 4.0 GPA's were achieved by Danielle Wall, Daniel Silver, Oliver Pappas, Claudia Rusu, Sam Melton, Eric Kauffman, Jason Edwards, Christian David, Jennifer Beerman and Frank Allard.

Other Middle School scholars earning high marks in the second quarter were:

Eighth Grade

3.9—Sean Woolley, Heather Walch, Alexander Stott, John Pak, Amy Gray and John Bonyng.

3.8—Allison Strickland, Courtney Slautterback, Brooke Glass-O'Shea, Tiffani Meheen, Sasha Kauffman, Andrew Wilson, Matthew Goff and Shannon Thunman.

3.7—Sara Wise, Loi Yu, Kristin Covell, Dylan Garrison, Alfred Hupfeld, Cory Waldell and Joelle Cooliard.

3.6—Daniel Gonzales, Erin Johnson, Jennifer Nagai, Zachary Joseph, Michael Zury, David Collins, Angelina Machado, Matthew Mueller and William Allen.

3.5—Agustin Rey, Schuyler Feekes, Megan Rowley, Jenni Carpenter, Tim Wiesner, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Matthew Sagen, Marni Marasco, Alex Fremier, Karie Spowart, Sarah Doran, Brian Kingsley, Mark Brophy and Karena Shannon.

3.4—Amber Huntington, Peterson Conway, Bobby Nichols, Linnea Estes and Jennifer Hetrick.

3.3—Tiffany Falahati, Patrick Whitmarsh and Damian Griss.

3.2—Catherine Rutkowski, Erica Lynn Murray and Celeste Lynch.

3.1—Erik McDonald, Frank Melicia, Mark Roth, Christopher Wagy, Michelle D'Aquanno, Angelyne Dorsey, Tony Enea and Julian Bernstein.

3.0—Harimandir Khalsa, Sarah Shabram, Stefan Hudson, Paul Granstrom, Kathleen Balesteri, Desiree Castro, Peyton Lewis, Loren Moore, Kelly Yurralde and Artana DeCarlo.

Seventh Grade

3.9—Cho Prasert, Tim Lewis, Erin Scholl and Matt Travaille.

3.8—Ranon Masliyah, Leilani Sainte Marie, Elizabeth Hill, Lindsay Webb and Tamara Elkins.

3.7—Thad Nicholson, Rachel White, Clover Bradford, Joshua Weiner, Jaminia Lang, Sara McPhee and Mickey Newman.

3.6—Sarah Freitas, Matthew Millan, Jon Tedrow and Kashi Yturralde.

3.5—Kimberly Kurz, Katja Stroh, Brian Sarkin, Danielle Burkhardt, Jackson Reese, Kelly Ryan and Stafford Northcote.

3.4—Amyh Allard, Gina Wolcott, Peter Briant, Kyle Koontz, Alejandro Garcia, Marc Collard, Stephen Covell and Dylan Coleman.

3.3—Jason Sherman, Adam Conway and Karina Eikenberry.

3.2—Annie Masaoka, Christopher Knight, Erick Eyerman, Brian Purdy, Nicole Rowan, James Getz and Jeremy Whitaker-Smith.

3.1—Hilary Ebright, Elliot Larson, Maya Freedman, Bret Morton, Lance Thompson, Jason Lauterbach, Leticia Silva, Jason Olcese, Richard Simmons and Charles Brewster-Cusimano.

3.0—Noah Sherman, Mike Levine, Whitney Baker, Lila Engle, January Vandervort and Arlyn Harris.

Sixth Grade

3.9—Keiko Tanaka, Brittany Struve, Johanna Rosen, Michah Lande, Michael Palshaw, Joseph Sheedy, Brandon Roberts, Carrie Shiffman, Jamie Genone, Paul Benfield, Bridget Bohnen, Danielle Picard, Lisa Battaglia, Camden Hubbard, Alex Vorobiov and Joseph Fernandez.

3.8—Nararre Bautista, Kyle Decker, Aryanna Pinney and Hoshiko Kikukawa.

Middle School Sports Banquet

Climaxing the end of Basketball and Flag Football season will be a sports banquet on Wednesday, March 16th for Carmel Middle School 7th and 8th grade participants.

7th Grade Girls Basketball: Alison Tempel, Jamie Lang, Erin Heald, Aryn Harris, Lindsay Webb, Annie Masaoka, Gillian Brown, Whitney Baker, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Marianne Barber, Laura Patenaude, Gena Argo.

8th Grade Girls Basketball: Vanessa Gulla, Karena Shannon, Sara Wise, Jenny Hetrick, Amy Gray, Jenni Carpenter, Tiffany Meheen, Kathy Balesteri, Michelle D'Aquanno, Courtney Slautterback, Crystal Armstrong, Heather Walch, Erica Murray, Rachel Lippman, Karie Spowart, Celeste Lynch, Peyton Lewis, Angie Machado.

7th Grade Boys Basketball: Robert Allaire, Dylan Coleman, Adam Conway, Ryan Edwards, Sean Boehlje, Anthony Herro, Eric Eyerman, Jason Lingren, Tim Lewis, Kyle Koontz, Ranon Masliyah, Cyrus Morse, Matt Miller, Brian Purdy, Jeff Saunders.

8th Grade Boys Basketball: David Beerman, Tillio Olcese, Jesus Cardenas, Tim Wiesner, Eric McDonald, Robbie Hayes, David Bernhard, Sky Feekes, William Allen, Dylan Garrison, Tobin Leslie, Frank Melicia.

7th Grade Flag Football: Kyle Koontz, Marc Colliard, Stafford Northcote, Dylan Coleman, Brian Sankin, Brian

3.7—Megan Martine, Alexis Dominguez, Jon Karachale, Meghan Hinckley, Holly Erk, Nichole Cassidy, Luna Suh, Christopher Hyn-dman, Johathan Spaulding, Cameron Slabaugh, James Goff and Daniel Jan.

3.6—Sara Frye, Sara Swartz, Jennifer Eyerman, Cooper Scollan, Jacque MacMillan, Scott Bruner and Amy Lincoln.

3.5—Loch Geisen, Aaron Hodge, Brian O'Rourke, Sarah Keene, Brian Wray, Sean Elliott and Sunshine Reyes.

3.4—Lansida Brockmire, Joshua Butte, Sakura Terui, Krystal Jeffries, Minda Murphy and Molly Pettit.

3.3—Renee Pullen and Samantha Clark.

3.2—Jessica Ramey-Herne, Tamara Meyer, Stuart McDaniel, Shannon Erk, Jennifer Forlizzo, Colin Parrish, Josh Sandifer and Robin Retherford.

3.1—Justin Stapleton, Evi Plata, Nellie Thorngate-Keel, Angela Smith and Alyssa Shannon.

3.0—Joelle Marshall, Larry Brooks, Jeffry Yates, Chris Watkins, Lauren Johnson, Calandra Larson, Bryan Duarte and Ryan Gilmore.

Purdy, Erick Eyerman, Cho Prasert, Paul Friday, Lance Thompson, Anthony Herro, Jason Olcese, Adam Conway, Stephen Covell, Gino DiNapoly, Jeff Saunders, Sean Rahlje, Ryan Edwards.

8th Grade Flag Football: David Collins, Damian Griss, Tim Wiesner, Sean Woolley, David Beerman, Dylan Garrison, Jon Nunemaker, Robbie Hayes, Frank Melicia, Erik Trijillio, David Bernhard, Herbert Van Hoose, Elliot Maiorana, Desiree Dennis, Kris Frank, Robin Leslie, Jeannie Trudeau, Jeff McGowan, Sky Feekes, Jesse Ososki, Jesus Cardenas, Alex Fremier, Sasha Kauffman, Michael Zury, Robert Johnston, Willie Moore, Mark Propy, Andrew Wilson, Adison Lent, Tillio Olcese, Peterson Conway, Matt Murphy, Shelly Gesicki, Chad Franklin, David Collins, Mark Roth.

Carmel Thespians Earn Honors

Phillip Schwyzer of Carmel High School received a Superior rating for Solo Acting during the 6th Annual Monterey County Speech and Drama Festival on March 5.

Superior awards were earned by 15 Carmel Middle School students in "Readers Theatre."

They were: Loree Arnold, Josh Butte, Nicole Cassidy, Jaime Cossenboom, Jeremy Fernandes, Jaime Genofe, Micah Lande, Stuart McDaniel, Megan Parker, Molly Pettit, Jessica Ramey-Heme, Kasim Shake, Joe Sheedy, Grayson Speier and Alex Vorobiov.

Brandon Roberts of Middle School received a Superior rating for his "Oral Interpretation of Prose."

River School Jumps for Heart

Carmel River School students are participating in the American Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart spring campaign.

Students will collect pledges based upon the length of time they jump during the event, working in teams of six with at least one student jumping at all times during the three-hour event.

In 1987, 3,184 students from the tri-county area jumped.

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Middle School Science Faire

The Science Faire at Carmel Middle School seems to get bigger and better each year, considering this is the second year such an event was held.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students competed in what proved to be some tough competition.

Sixth Grade Grand Prize - Brandon Roberts and Brad Alexander.

Sixth Grade winners were: Physics: 1st Paul Benfield, 2nd Eric Kaufmann, 3rd Steve Schmitt. Chemistry: 1st Chris Hyndman, 2nd Kasim Shake, 3rd Jamie Farrow. Zoology: 1st Lauren Johnson, 2nd Brittany Struve, 3rd Sam Melton. Botany: 1st Robin Rutherford, 2nd Bridget Bohnen, 3rd Carrie Shiffman. Microbiology: 1st Alyssa Shannon, 2nd Molly Pettit, 3rd Joseph Fernandes. Behavior/Social Science: 1st Danielle Picard, 2nd Kyle Decker, 3rd Navarre Bautista.

Seventh Grade Grand Prize - Jackson Reese.

Seventh Grade winners were: Zoology/Microbiology: 1st Matt Miller, 2nd Anthony Herro, 3rd Lila Engle. Chemistry/Earth and Space: 1st James Getz, 2nd Megan Pettit, 3rd David Oreol. Botany: 1st Karina Eikenberry, 2nd Amy Dowd, 3rd Jason Olcese. Behavior/Medicine/Environmental: 1st Bret Morton, 2nd Ian Dice, 3rd Marianne Barber. Physics/Engineering/Computers: 1st Wendy-Sue Perkins, 2nd Colby Corso, 3rd Robert Kirchenbauer. Group Projects: 1st Whitney Baker/Nicole Reik, 2nd Heather Eagle/Jimmy Babbitt, 3rd Jason Lindgren/Robert Allaire.

Eighth Grade Grand Prize - Vernon Hendley.

Eighth Grade winners were: Zoology/Microbiology: 1st Tobin Leslie, 2nd Sara Wise, 3rd Jeannie Trudeau. Chemistry/Earth and Space: 1st Marni Marasco, 2nd David Palshaw, 3rd Alex Stott. Botany: 1st Chris Wagy, 2nd Rachel Lippman, 3rd Celeste Lunch. Behavior/Medicine/Environmental: 1st Jesse Ososki, 2nd John Pak, 3rd Shelley Gesicki. Physics/Engineering/Computers: 1st Stefan Hudson, 2nd Patrick Whitmarsh, 3rd Yassen Batchey. Group Projects: 1st Tiffany Falahati and Leilani Seltzer, 2nd Joseph Kohnke/Ian Bobay, 3rd Amber Huntington/Peyton Lewis.

To our Carmel Middle School Students — another grin added to your parents faces and for you, Congratulations.

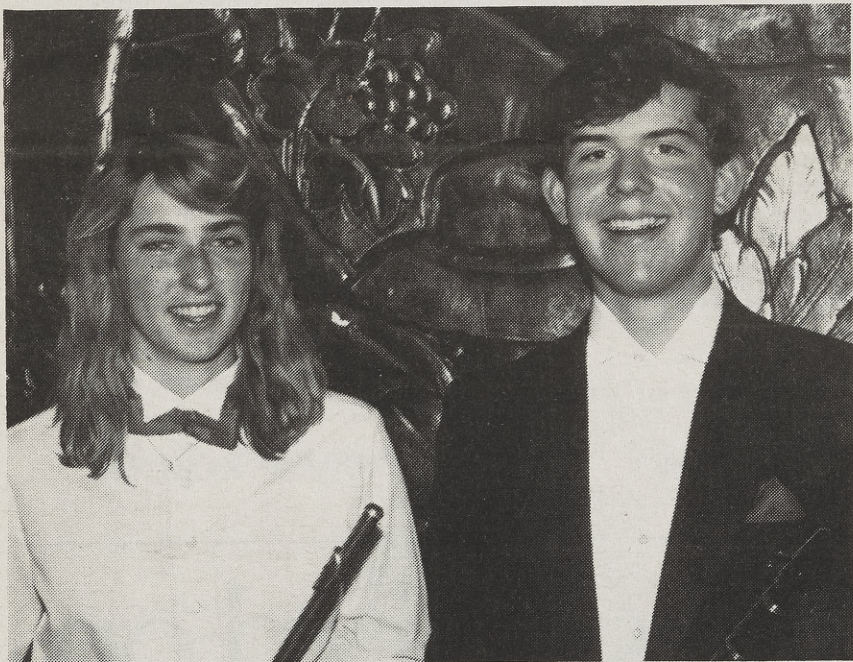
T-Ball Registration For Ages 6 & 7

Now is the time to register youngsters for Little League T-Ball. T-Ball is for six and seven-year-old beginners, or those who will be age six by August 1.

In T-Ball, players hit the ball from a tee rather than having the ball thrown at them. It is a good introduction to baseball for young children.

The first game will be played April 16 at Tularcitos ball field. Games are scheduled for eight Saturdays in a row.

Interested parents should contact Robin Boehlje at Carmel Valley Hair Center, 659-3047. Coaches are still needed, and interested persons should also contact Robin.



CCS HONOR BAND — Jennifer Carrey, flutist, and Chris Cornelissen, clarinetist, are shown after the 1988 CCS Honor Band concert performance in Watsonville, February 26. (Sun Photo)



CCS HONOR ORCHESTRA — Carmel High School had two members of the 1988 Central Coast Section Honor Orchestra. Freshman Nicole Henares, left, was second chair violin. Sophomore Shannon Thomas won acceptance on viola, in addition to her All-State ranking and membership in Monterey County Youth Orchestra. They are shown before one of the high relief murals in Watsonville's art deco Fox theatre following the concert. (Sun Photo).

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Out of the Tree**

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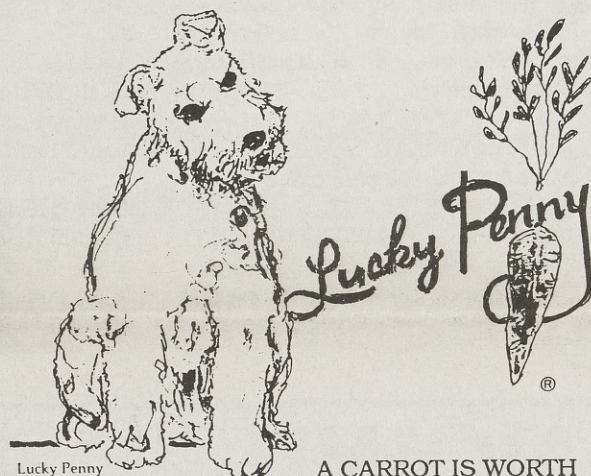
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

Beloved... Toni Morrison
Omamori... Richard McGill
The Worried Widow... Gerald Hammond
Where The Truth Lies... Helen Hayes
The Persimmon Tree & Other Stories... Marjorie Barnard
Getting Married in Buffalo Jump... Susan C. Haley
Killing The Blues... Paul Johnson
Women & Men... Joseph McElroy
The Perfect Sonya... Beverly Lowry
Blood Hunt... Neil Miller Gunn
Man With A Gun... Robert Daley
The Hermit of Eyton Forest... Ellis Peters
The Bean Trees... Barbara Kingsolver
Treble Exposure... Anne Morice

Rock & Hawk: A Selection of Shorter Poems... Robinson Jeffers
A Parent's Guide To Piano Lessons... Mary Teel Johnson
Ford's International Cruise Guide... Winter 87/88
The Australians... Ross Terrill
Out of Control... Leslie Cockburn
Garden Flower Folklore... Laura C. Martin
Trillion Year Spree: The History Of Science Fiction... Brian W. Aldiss
Knock 'Em Dead: With Great Answers To Tough Interview Questions... Martin J. Gate

*Denotes Best Seller

NON-FICTION:

*The Cat Who Came For Christmas**...Cleveland Amory
Stranger In The Forest... Eric Hanson
When My Love Returns From The Ladies' Room, Will I Be Too Old To Care?...Lewis Grizzard

Library Movie April 1

"*Tunes Of Glory*," a Scottish regimental classic drama, starring Alec Guinness, John Mills, Gordon Jackson and Susannah York, will be shown Friday, April 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Library. Admission: adults \$2.50, children \$1. For information call 659-2377.

Events

CACHAGUA BARBECUE, Friends of Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company, 1 - 4 p.m., Saturday, March 26, at Princes' Camp. All proceeds to benefit the volunteer firefighters.

C.V. LIBRARY FILM, "*Tunes of Glory*," 7:30 p.m., April 1. Telephone 659-2377.

CARMEL VALLEY ARTISTS' GUILD, First Outdoor Art Show will be Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested Valley artists may contact Roger Weeks at 659-2567.

The Artists' Guild will meet at 2 p.m., March 16 in the Iron Kettle.

TRAIL & SADDLE CLUB'S SPRING HORSESHOW, March 19 & 20, E. Garzas Rd. (off Boronda Rd.), 8:30 a.m. until ? each day. Free admission.

CPR--HEART "JUMP START" CLASS, Carmel Red Cross, 8th & Dolores; March 22 & 24, 6 to 10 p.m., April 25 & 27, 6 to 10 p.m. Eight hours training, \$15. No enrollment refused due to inability to pay. Call 624-6921.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, May 14. Table sponsors sought to cover equipment rental costs. Call 659-3983.

LOVE IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT; Channel your own guiding light, Rediscover your own higher powers - with Nancy Gibson, March 26. Reservations and details, 625-1787.

SAMBOSA BUDDHIST TEMPLE Yard Sale; Sat., Mar. 26, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 28110 Robinson Cnyn. Rd. To donate items, call 625-3774 or 649-0563, or leave in temple garage.

SAMBA WORKSHOP, MARCH 20, Brazil's "Batucaje" Troupe. Call 649-0698.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS BENEFIT, March 17, 6 to 11 p.m., Hyatt Regency. Call 372-1234.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST, Guillermo Rios, Mar. 25, 9 p.m., Mission Ranch. 377-0461.

SPRING FASHION FESTIVAL, Barnyard, March 26, 12:30 p.m.

POST-POLIO SUPPORT GROUP, Mar. 26, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 373-0354.

57th ANNUAL KITE FESTIVAL, Larson Field below Carmel Mission on Rio Road, March 26, 12:30 p.m. No fees, judging begins at 1:30 p.m.

"PERMANENT WEIGHT CONTROL" is a free lecture offering of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Saturday, March 26, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Janine Robinette will help participants honestly face weight problems and develop ways of weight loss and maintenance of that loss.

BEACON HOUSE LECTURE, 6 to 8 p.m., March 20, Monterey High School Cafeteria. Janet Hurley on "Anger: How It Can Enhance or Endanger Relationships." "Single lecture, \$7, full series, \$30. Telephone 372-2334.

VINTAGE MOZART, Friday, March 18, first in series of eight winetastings at Monterey Sheraton, every other Friday, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. A different winery and two restaurants will furnish vintages and hors d'oeuvres for each event. Tickets, \$5 at door, or call 372-3355.

M.P.C. SEMINARS, *Business Writing*, March 19. *Small Business Management*, March 26. Fee for each is \$55. Both 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tel.-646-4051.

ROCK US AMADEUS, Fashion-Dance Extravaganza, March 25, Monterey Sheraton's San Carlos Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. Tickets— \$25, Telephone Mozart in Monterey Festival, 372-3355.

NEW FORUM: Anne Howland Ehrlich, Noon, April 11, The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

OPEN LAW SCHOOL FORUM, Monterey College of Law Open Forum for people interested in attending law school. March 19, 6:30 p.m., 498 Pearl St., Monterey. Reservations required, Telephone 373-3301.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH, Roundtable discussion of women's legal issues, with three women lawyers. March 28, 7 p.m., Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St. Reservations required, \$10 fee. 373-3301.

MISSING, EXPLOITED AND RUN-AWAY CHILDREN. Conference, Wed., March 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monterey Beach Hotel, sponsored by Community Counseling Center of Monterey, MPUSD Adult School and Office of Juvenile Justice. \$15 fee, telephone 373-4775.

MEN'S ALTERNATIVES TO VIOLENCE. Peer counselor training, March 8-April 19. Telephone 372-3065. Sponsored by YMCA.

MCSPCA VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION, March 19, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m., SPCA's George Whittle Humane Education Center, Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca. Volunteer positions open. Telephone 373-2631.

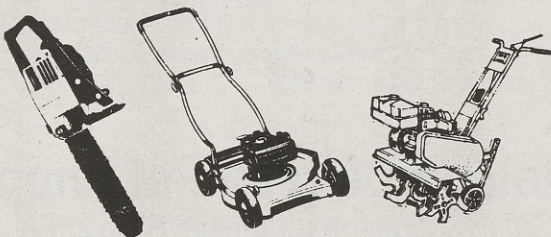
MONTEREY COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Monterey Peninsula College, April 3, 9 a.m. Volunteers to chaperone athletes and work events needed. Telephone 373-1972.

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE LECTURE, at 1 p.m., March 21, and panel discussion on animal communication; Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center, March 23, 1 p.m.

CARMEL PARKS GOLF CLASSES, begin March 19. Youth and Adults. Tel. 626-1255.

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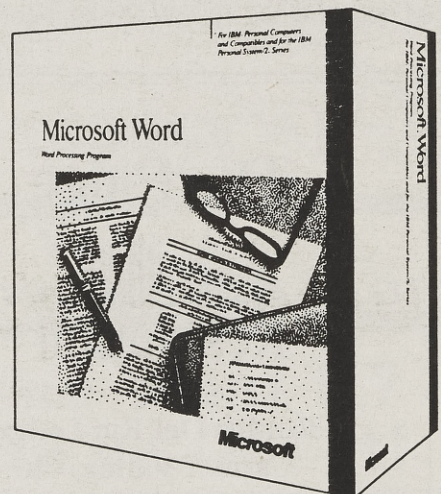
We'll cover Word's time saving features such as style sheets and style-by-example for quick and consistent formatting. Macros for automating frequently performed tasks. Document Management and Retrieval capabilities that help you find the document or reference you need efficiently. And Word's high-quality output for the best-looking printed results possible.

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WESTERN STAGE: "Talking With," series of monologues dealing with contemporary women's issues, 8 p.m., March 19 & 25. Main Stage Arena. Telephone 755-6980.

"The Good War" by Studs Terkel, March 17, 18 & 26, at 8 p.m., March 20 at 2 and 7 p.m., March 27 at 7 p.m. Main Stage Arena. Telephone-755-6980.

* * *

FROHMAN ACADEMY: "Peter Pan," New Wharf Theatre, Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 5:30 p.m. through March 27. For tickets telephone 625-9900, or 649-2332.

* * *

STAFF PLAYERS REPERTORY COMPANY: G.B. Shaw's "Widowers' Houses," Thursday through Saturdays, at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m., through March 25. Reservations, 624-1531 or 649-5561.

Moliere's "The Miser," April 7-May 7, Telephone 624-1531 or 649-5561.

* * *

GROVEMONT THEATER ARTS CENTER: for April to June, "The Elephant Man," and "Cloud Nine," and August to October, "The Early Girl" and "Uncommon Women and Others." Telephone 649-5561.

* * *

Events

ST. DUNSTAN'S SUPER RUMMAGE, April 16, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Robinson Canyon Road Parish Hall. Snacks available. Super-Special Rummage Sale. Call 659-4097.

* * *

GENTRAIN SOCIETY of MPC. March 17-22-24, "Timely Health Topics", Semester fee \$10. Short course meets 1-3 p.m., Rm 102, Social Science Bldg., 646-4224.

March 16, 1 p.m., Lecture Forum 101, "Weather Trends for the Peninsula," by Robert Renard.

COUNTY CATTLEMAN OF '88

Rancho Chupinos' Bob Wilson shares his Monterey County Cattleman's Assn. "Cattleman of the Year" honors with grandson Brian Ferrasci. Wilson is fourth generation on the ranch since his family settled in 1846, admitting to "...chasin' cows since 1940." MCCA's award was presented during the annual meeting in King City. Mrs. Wilson (Betty), daughter Linda, (Brian's mother) and son-in-law Tony Ferrasci all live on the ranch, three miles east of the Village. Tony also is the county's mobile farrier. (Norm Nuck Photo)



Concerts

MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY, Concert V, Mar. 20, King Hall, Monterey; Mar. 21, Sunset Center; Mar. 22, Sherwood Hall, Salinas. Call 624-8511.

* * *

CHERRY FOUNDATION, "Atlantic Bridge," Celtic and American music. March 24.

* * *

WALDORF SCHOOL'S "Golden Wave" Concert, Mar. 22, 8 p.m. Choir, Orchestra, Drama. Call 372-4677.

* * *

April 6, "Varied Interests of a Writer," Patrick Franklin.

April 20, "MIRA-Research in Astronomy," with Bruce Weaver.

* * *

MONTEREY WINE FESTIVAL, Mar. 20-22.

* * *

YWCA TWIN CAREER BRIDGE, Tribute to Women in Industry, Mar. 25, call 649-0834.

Western Stage Auditions Apr. 9-10

Hartnell College's Western Stage 1988 summer season auditions are in Salinas.

The community musical will be "Carousel," with auditions scheduled for April 9 and April 10 from 1-5 p.m.

Rehearsals will begin about April 25 with performances scheduled for June 24 through July 9. Auditions for the company are Saturday, March 19 from 12-5.

Rehearsals for the company will begin between May 9 and June 20 depending on the show.

The season ends Aug. 28. For audition appointment, call 755-6984.

Akido Classes Open at Carmelo School

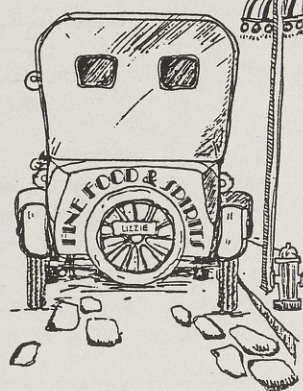
Akido, "The Gentle Art of Self Defense" is being offered as a continuing course at Carmelo School. Linda Saunders is teaching classes from 6:30 to 8 p.m., each Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Class fee is \$60 for each two months. Students may start at any time. Classes are for age 17 and up.

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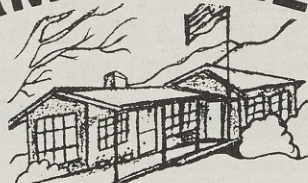
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Valley Oaks Travel

Continued from Page 5

organized a horse tour of England and Scotland where we visited Arabian horse farms and did some sightseeing as well. We had such a happy group of horse lovers that we began planning our next tour before we got home."

"We made many new friends in England," Caroline recalled, "and these were not only among American tourists there, but among the English as well."

The international friendships with the English horse enthusiasts are so deep that

'...we'll continue with the horse tours'

Valley Oaks has another horse tour planned, but this time it will be the English people traveling to California to visit Arabian horse farms here.

Valley Oaks Travel plans all custom tours with careful attention to detail. "We now are working on several other custom tours that will appeal to special interest groups and, of course, we'll continue with the horse tours," Caroline said.

A great deal of Valley Oaks Travel's success is due to Caroline's low key sales approach.

"I'm not comfortable with pushy sales," she said. "I want to make sure our people are happy, that everything works. When one travels, things can go wrong and, if something does go wrong, we do our best

to make it right. We do our best to see that our clients are well informed and prepared for the unexpected."

Caroline, a gentle woman with golden-brown eyes, admits that she tends to stress the British Isles "because I know them best." Most of Valley Oaks Travel's tours, however, are to Hawaii and Mexico, and destinations — like music, movies, food, and politics — hold an uneasy popularity.

"Right now, Australia is big," Caroline said, "and so are tours of Europe. People who are traveling for the first time tend to take tours that include samples of several countries. Many of our Carmel Valley clients prefer a single country as their destination."

What about the cost of travel? Isn't air travel terribly expensive?

"Airline prices have been going crazy for a long time," Caroline said, "and they are getting crazier. We're able to keep up with the rates because we're computerized. Without our computers, we'd be doomed."

Caroline remembers that in 1979, when she started in the travel business, "there

'... right now, Australia is big'

were four seasonal airline fare changes per year. Now, we rely on the computers to keep up with the constantly changing fares."

Caroline Tugel is quick to point out that there are other ways of traveling beside

airplanes. "There's Amtrak, there are wonderful cruises, there are short term packaged deals, oh, there are a lot of ways to have a wonderful time traveling without flying or with flying as part of the trip, as is often the case with cruises."

"There's a statistic that says most people have never taken a cruise because they think they can't afford it. In reality, a cruise is not unaffordable at all," Caroline said.

'...Love Boat tours are genial and opulent'

Cruises, she explained, come in a variety of packages to satisfy different tastes and pocketbooks. The luxury cruises, like those aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, accommodate over a thousand people and are expensive. These elegant cruises allow the tourist to buy services that cannot be gotten anywhere else anymore. There also are class distinctions made according to the price one can pay for a ticket. Although there are few ocean liners like the QE II remaining, there are enough to satisfy those who see absolute luxury as the prime reason for taking a cruise, and whose purses are luxurious enough to pay the price.

Much more popular are the so-called "Love Boat" cruises that can accommodate up to 800 people and where no class distinctions exist.

The "Love Boat" tours are genial, opulent, and offer lots of activities available, if the tourist wishes to participate. They are fun, and the cruises can be either long or short, depending upon which tour the traveler selects.

"There also are some excellent small cruise lines that have a friendly atmosphere and offer shore excursions," Caroline said. "These cruises accommodate about

fifty persons, and they go all over the world."

Some people enjoy the romance of taking a "fruit boat" to their destination. "The freighters are not too popular," Caroline said, "but those who take them seem satisfied."

Accommodations aboard the freighters are "rather stark," but of more concern to the traveler, unless time is of no consequence, is the flexibility of the freighter's schedule. "Often, the freighters go to unscheduled places, and the traveler has no choice but to adjust," Caroline said. "Freighters usually carry under twenty travelers, depending upon the ship."

Caroline Tugel is personally enthusiastic about ferry trips. "There's the Inland Passage ferry trip from Seattle, Washington, to Sitka, Alaska," she said. "This particular ferry has some cabin space, or the traveler can have a reclining chair or even a sleeping bag for the three day trip."

She noted that the barge trips in France, England, and Holland, are more luxurious, some lasting overnight, others a few hours. "The possibilities are endless," Caroline said. "There's a cruise for every pocketbook, really."

She said that Amtrak is becoming more and more popular. "They have neat little tours of places like Hearst Castle, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, etc., that include train fare."

'...Amtrak is becoming more and more popular'

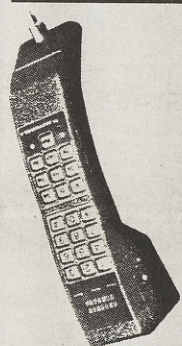
She noted that people usually take Amtrak "for the pleasure of the trip, or they hate flying. It's easier for many people to relax on a train and see the countryside."

Like other travel agencies, Valley Oaks Travel is regulated by the Airline Reporting Corporation (ARC) which, Caroline said, "is to the travel agency what IRS is to the individual." The agency also belongs to the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) which she likens to a "union of travel agents."

Caroline Tugel is proud of her small staff. Lyn Taylor, assistant manager of Valley Oaks Travel, is a Canadian who has been in the travel business for fifteen years. "I met her on a travel agents' trip several years ago," Caroline remembered, "and later, when I opened the agency, I

Continued on Page 13

Cellular phones are now working in Carmel Valley from our transmitter in Hidden Hills.



GTE

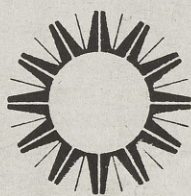
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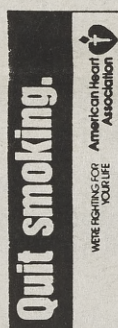
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Valley Oaks Travel

Continued from Page 12

nabbed her. I wanted her with me because we work so well together."

Christine Hallisey, Caroline's niece, has been with the agency for a year and a half. "She's brilliant," Caroline said, a touch of auntly pride evident in her voice.

Outside sales are the province of Tammy Clinton, formerly in charge of payroll at Community Hospital. Tammy wanted a change in her life, and Valley Oaks Travel offered that change. "She's so good with people," Caroline said.

What should people know when they travel abroad? With her usual generosity, Caroline outlined a few suggestions...

"It's nice to be able to speak the language when you go to a foreign country where English is not the native tongue. In most European countries, you can get along without knowing the language, if you stay in the cities. Outside the cities, you're on your own. Even so, if you're not an 'ugly American,' you're bound to find someone to help you. Be brave and flexible. When you are with a tour, there's no problem."

**'...Age is no deterrent.
One of our best clients
is 87 years old'**

"Know foreign currencies. It'll save time and money, and you'll feel more capable and in control."

"If you want to take the children, make sure you can. A long bus tour will be difficult, for example, and some tour companies will not take children under 8 or 10 years. Cruises currently are encouraging family travel, and some provide day care for small children. If you are seeking respite from children, check that, too."

"Age is no deterrent to travel. One of our best clients is 87 years old and goes

on several packaged tours a year. He loves it, and often attends elderhostels in conjunction with the tour. There are many special packages that can be enjoyed by mature travelers. Everything is handled, and you can just enjoy. Amtrak has special passes, and lots of people visit Europe and take Eurail trips around the continent. *Caution:* If there are special requirements (wheelchair, etc.) they should be made known in advance."

"One of the advantages of going to a travel agency rather than booking your own trip is that different tours offer different ambiances," said Caroline. "We can suit the client to the trip. A young couple booked on a luxury cruise might find themselves with a rather staid, formal group when they might have preferred the more relaxed atmosphere of a 'Love Boat' type tour."

There is no charge to the public for a travel agency's services. "Some agencies charge service fees, but in general, we do not," Caroline said. "The prices are the same as when the traveler books directly with the suppliers. It pays to let the experts make the arrangements."

Caroline Tugel, Carmel Valley resident, expert on horses, worldwide traveler; is she content with her travel business?

"If I had known the obstacles, I might not have done it, but I am glad, very, very glad, I did," she said. "Combining my love for horses with the business is just frosting on the cake."

Golf Registration

Junior and adult golfers are invited to register for the spring semester golf lessons, at Poppy Hills Golf Course.

Junior golf is Mar. 19 through April 16, Saturdays, 9 to 10 a.m. for ages 6 to 16.

Adult beginning golf is for six weeks, March 19 through April 30. Classes are scheduled for Saturdays from 8 to 9 a.m.

For information call 626-1255.

\$500 Reward Posted

Crime Prevention and Watch Community Meeting March 24

A \$500 special reward has been posted for conviction of vandals responsible for destruction of the Robles del Rio Lodge sign earlier this year. Vandalism cost the owners more than \$4,000 for that one senseless act.

Strasser Kauffman

Continued from Front Page

1984 campaign, she said, "I intend to serve as an Ombudsman for local concerns and re-establish the job as a local, non-partisan post rather than using it as the stepping stone for career politics it has become."

She continues to see land use as a "critical issue," and during her tenure, she was a leader in assuring that the Carmel Valley Master Plan was in place. Her concern about child care was a major factor in the Board of Supervisors' establishment of a Child Care Coordinator position to investigate child care center possibilities and alternatives for County workers.

She sees the permit process as cumbersome and is currently trying to streamline it, avoiding duplication and allowing permit seekers to save time and money.

Prior to entering politics, Karin Strasser Kauffman was a Political Science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College. She was named Monterey County's "Political Woman of the Year" in 1980, was a Director of the CVPOA, Alliance on Aging, and Carmel River Watch; a member of the Monterey County Energy Council, president of the Tulare County School Site Council, and coordinator of the Carmel Valley Road Beautification Project.

She was named "Networking Woman of the Year" in 1986 by the Professional Women's Network, and is active in the League of Women Voters, the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley Chambers of Commerce, the California Teachers' Association, and the Monterey Peninsula YWCA.

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman has lived in Carmel Valley for the past ten years. She is married to a doctor in practice at Community Hospital and has two sons who attend local public schools.

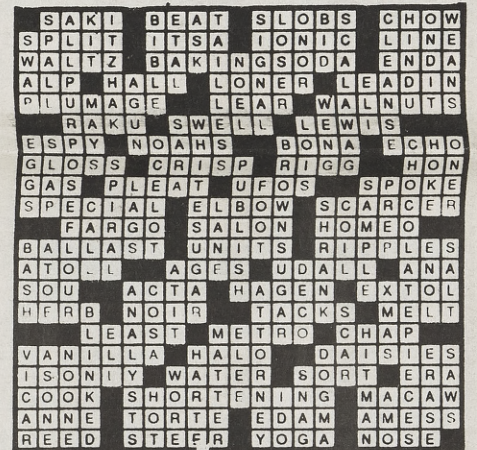
CVVMMARF (Carmel Valley Village Mental Midgets' Apprehension Reward Fund) organizers report the special reward has been made possible by donations to the fund this month. The regular reward of \$200 for any tip leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals responsible for a single act of malicious destruction continues.

CVVMMARF is sponsoring a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 24 in the Village Community Center on Ford Road. The meeting will include further CVVMMARF organization along with the organization of Crime Prevention and Neighborhood and Business Watch programs. Monterey County Sheriff's Department specialists will be present to explain all available programs and assist with initial organization efforts.

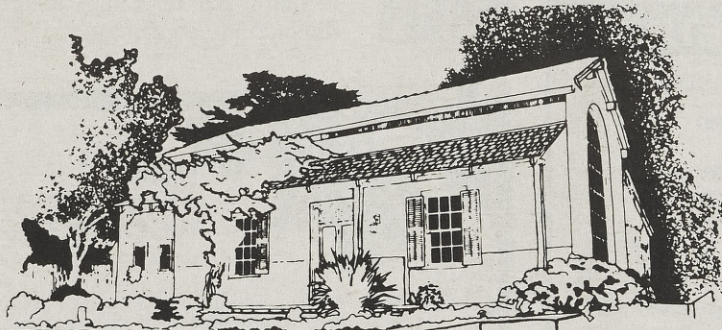
Sheriff's Investigator John Hanson at 373-3344 will continue to receive crime tips, anonymously if desired, for the fund rewards or otherwise.

Persons wishing to donate to the tip fund may do so by mailing checks to CVVMMARF, P.O. Box 146, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. The fund needs further cash infusions to build rewards for identification of vandals.

Vandalism in the Valley, and specifically in the Village, has resulted in collective five-figure losses to businesses and residences in recent months. One street light alone is costing more than \$800 to repair.



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The Peninsula's Buddy Program will host the Second Annual Big Buddy Appreciation Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., March 23, at Monterey Beach Hotel.

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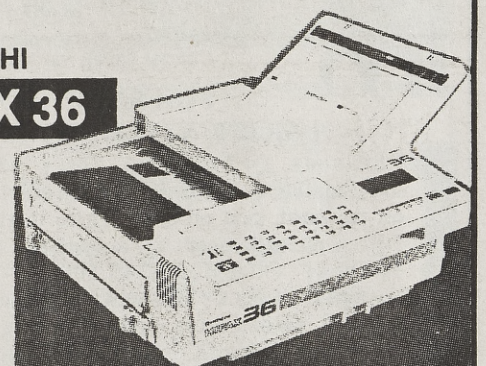
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Convertible Mortgages: The New Breed

By Galen Call, Realtor Associate
Fox & Carskadon

To some people, a convertible mortgage is like driving with the top down on a sunny Carmel Valley day; it offers the best of all possible worlds. The convertible mortgage can mean success or failure in owning a piece of the rock (your home), or stepping into the castle of your dreams.

The standard fixed rate mortgage locks in your interest rate at 15 or 30 years. The newer adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) offers a significantly lower initial interest rate, but at the cost of having a rate that will be adjusted up or down depending upon future economic conditions.

The newest type of mortgage, the convertible ARM, offers the initial lower interest rate of the conventional ARM, but has an option to convert to a fixed rate during the first five years of the loan. Other conversion options are also available. This has been called a "new breed" of flexible mortgage that might appeal to just about any kind of home buyer.

Convertibility can be very tempting to those who seek lower initial interest rates, and who feel they can pick an advantageous time to switch to a fixed rate at some point in the future.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac), the convertible ARM is a "hot new product." "Freddie Mac this year plans to buy up about \$5 billion worth of convertible ARM's from thousands of savings and

loans, mortgage bankers and commercial banks. We think it's an important financing alternative for buyers," says Jean Wolfson, a spokeswoman for the agency.

If Freddie Mac is progressively moving forward purchasing these exciting new programs, then why is the consumer confused and distrustful of an apparent good buy? After all, when buying a mortgage loan, are we not looking for a good investment?

In a discussion with Tom Verga of Fremont Bank, I posed this question:

Q. Can you elaborate on the convertible rate program in terms of its advantages and disadvantages?

A. "The convertible ARM is designed for the borrower who's financial plans need the longevity of this loan and who has a specific time frame for keeping the property. Normally, there is a fee attached for the privilege or option to convert that loan at a specific future date. Yet when the borrower exercises the option to convert, the new *fixed* rate will likely be higher than the then-prevailing market rate.

"If adjustable rates are rising, if margins and indexes are moving around, fixed rates are moving also. When the borrower of a convertible ARM needs to decide to convert or not to convert to a fixed rate, it is likely the borrower will stay with the current ARM. It is just human nature to stay with the lower adjustable rate.

"Taking these factors into consideration, it is my personal observation and opinion (not that of Fremont Bank) that, in most cases, the convertible rate mortgage is to the advantage of the Freddie Mac people, not to the borrower."

The convertible mortgage is a prime example of the movement toward greater

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.000	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.000	2.00	7.500	1.50
Calif. First Bank	9.875	2.00	7.750	1.50
First Interstate Bank	9.875	2.00	7.375	2.00
Fremont Bank	9.750	2.00	7.125	1.50
Great American 1st S&L	10.125	2.00	6.950	1.50
Great Western Bank	10.250	2.00	7.500	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.000	2.00	7.250	1.50
Household Bank	9.875	2.00	7.500	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.205	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	7.750	1.00
Security Pacific Bank	10.000	2.00	9.625	1.50
World S & L	10.125	2.00	7.500	0.00
Coast County Mort.	9.875	2.00	7.125	2.00
Financial Center Mort.	10.000	2.50	7.950	2.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	9.875	2.00	7.125	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

flexibility in home mortgages. Whether to take out a fixed, adjustable or convertible mortgage depends upon your individual financial circumstances, your expectations for future changes in interest rates, and your time frame for keeping the property.

County Band Debut Set

Monterey Community Band's Debut Concert will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, March 20, in Monterey Convention Center's Concert Hall.

There will be music by the brass choir starting at 1:15 p.m. in the center's foyer. The Band now includes more than 40 musicians. Carmel High School's instrumental music director, Richard Robins, is director and conductor.

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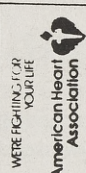


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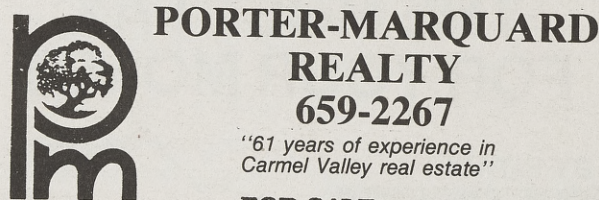


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Valley Road Radar

Continued from Front Page

One radar unit would be adequate, but two would be desirable to provide increased flexibility and continued coverage while one unit is in for maintenance. Maintenance costs are low.

Teamsters Oppose Radar

Capt. Munson expressed his personal belief that the California Highway Patrol is twenty years behind the times in use of radar. "I'm surprised we don't have radar in every car. The only reason we don't is political -- it has been consistently voted down by the state legislature."

Capt. Munson explained that the Teamsters Union has always mounted a very strong and effective lobbying effort against use of radar. They don't want trucks ticketed for speeding. If trucks can't go as fast, the truckers can't earn as much money.

The policy of the California Highway patrol, according to Capt. Munson, is that "we will not solicit use of radar in our communities. If solicited by the community, however, we can prepare a study of its need and potential effectiveness and make a recommendation for approval to the highway commissioner."

Capt. Munson explained that 26 radar programs have been approved in the state. These are locally funded programs implemented by the CHP. Although Carmel Valley Road is clearly not the highest priority road in the county, Capt. Munson believes a study will show that radar is needed and would be effective there. He said he strongly supports it.

The first step in the procedure for approving a radar program is a resolution requested the program by the board of supervisors. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman has advised CVPOA that she will support such a resolution. When the board of supervisors has agreed, Capt. Munson would then prepare a study and recommendation for the highway commissioner. Letters of support from the state legislators in whose area the radar will be used would be very helpful.

If approved by the highway commissioner, the county would buy and maintain the radar guns and sign an agreement with the CHP controlling where and how they would be used. CVPOA would then give the money raised for the radar guns to the county.

Youth Jobs Open

If you are at least 16 years of age, consider working for the City of Monterey Parks and Recreation Department this summer.

Applications for Day Camp Counselors, Playground Leaders and Camp Quien Sabe (overnight camp) staff are now being accepted through March 25 at the Department offices, 546 Dutra Street.

All applicants will be invited to compete in a group leader assessment interview on Saturday, April 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 646-3866.



RANA CREEK RANCH MANAGER KENT HENEKS (center) holds the *El Monterey* Breed Challenge Trophy at Fort Worth, TX. Rana Creek purchased 31 *El Monterey* calves at premium during a breed show and auction, along with the Grand Champion pen of bred heifers, the champion pen of open heifers and 11 bred heifers from famed Pitchfork Ranch. The new stock will become part of Rana Creek's Carmel Valley *El Monterey* breeding program. *El Monterey* was developed from *Hereford*, *Charolais* and *Longhorn* blood lines by Ed Mears of Monterey County during an 18-year program. The trophy was presented by Mears during the Texas Hereford Assn. event. Also shown (from left), Mears, THA Pres. Wayne Haygood, Heneks, Grand Champion Exhibitor Johnny Summerour and THA Queen Faye Mullino. (THA Photo)

32nd Cutting Day Is Saturday

The 32nd Annual Cutting Exchange Day is Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This traditional event will be in Monterey's Friendly Plaza adjacent to Colton Hall, Pacific and Jefferson Streets.

Peninsula gardening buffs are invited to exchange softwood cutting materials, seedling plants, bulbs, potted plants, etc.

This year, two thousand assorted cell-packaged seedling trees (Monterey Pines, Coulter Pines, Italian Stone Pines, Monterey Cypress, and California Redwoods) will be distributed at no cost to Cutting Day participants.

A collection point will also be set up for any surplus clay or plastic planting containers which will be donated to the Vocational Landscape Gardening program at the Correctional Training Facility at Soledad.

For further information, contact Frank Tanaka at 646-3860.



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What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

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A special thank you to the Village Improvement Committee for the colorful planting of Iceland Poppies in the divider strip on Delfino Place.

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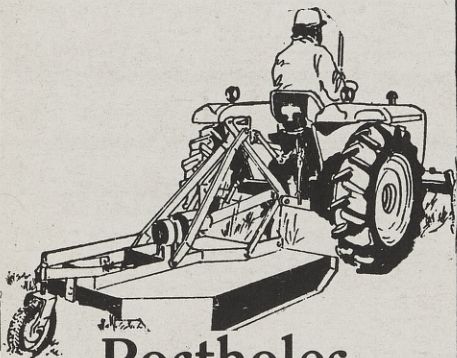
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VALLEY VOICES

*March is Women's History Month.
What are the most important issues on women's agenda?*



KATHLEEN BAKER,
YWCA Career Bridge

For me, it's improving the economic status of women; it has to be. In Monterey County, the average annual income for women is \$11,000 vs \$15,000 nationwide. Here, we have a two year waiting list for childcare, and a two year waiting list for subsidized housing.



JACKIE METCALFE,
Sales

Women being able to work in the areas they choose and not being held back because of their sex. Equal opportunity for all women in general, but equal opportunity is specifically needed for women of color.



LORI WINTERS
Computer Accounting

Equal pay for equal work and, of course, comparable worth. I'd also like to see employers provide day care for the children of their employees.



JEAN RICHARDS,
Activist

Social, political, and economic equality for all human beings. Inclusive language must be used - a top priority. For example, changing 'manned the booth' to 'staffed the booth,' and 'manned space flight' to 'human space flight.'

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CIRCLE DAY CARE NOW has openings, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., call Lois Dew 659-3718.

DRINK PURE WATER - great tasting quality water in your home, office, R.V. Call PURE WATER SYSTEMS 659-2103.

CLEAN CONNECTIONS Services offers residential & commercial cleaning. References. Rose at 659-4853.

CHAIR CANING - RUSH SEATS Reasonable prices. 659-4276.

FIELD MOWING, Weed eating 659-3083.

TLC HOUSE painting 20 years experience. Call 624-5294.

FENCES-Ranches-Residential, by the foot or mile. Wood & corrals, no-climb & barbed wire. Also repairs. Reasonable. Reliable-Licensed & Bonded. Call Bob after 5 p.m. 625-5795.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Dressmaking, Tailoring, Alterations. 659-0281.

PENINSULA PRESSURE WASH & PAINT, Commercial & Residential, Interior & Exterior, Free Estimates, Call Henry 754-8644. State Lic #

YARD & LOT CLEAN-UP/Hauling, Planting, Hedges, Small trees, gardening & Maintenance. Call Kerin 646-4643 or 626-1745.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRADING POST \$1.20 per line. Call the Sun at 659-4855.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE Is Now Accepting USED English and Western Tack on consignment. For More Information 624-4737.

RENT

OFFICE SPACE. Small and large for rent or lease. Plaza Linda

Bldg. Call 659-3194 ask for Jim.

MID CARMEL VALLEY

Prestige executive offices, valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at \$225 Mo., Incl. utilities.

Valley View Realty
625-1376

HELP WANTED

THE VALLEY CAFE-- (Formerly The Summerhouse) interviewing for all positions, March 17, 18, & 19, between 1 and 5 p.m. Please Bring resume. Pilot Rd at C.V. Rd in Carmel Valley Village.

HANDYMAN/MAINTENANCE person wanted. 4 hrs weekly. \$8 per hour CV Youth Center 659-3983 weekday mornings.

TELEMARKETERS -- Work from home, straight commission, develop exclusive territory (ies) on the Peninsula, with repeat business from your accounts. P.O. Box 2308, C.V., 93924.

GARAGE SALE

SATURDAY MARCH 19, 3 families; Oriental Items, Furniture, Fabrics, Glassware, NicNaks, Wonderful Junk, Pictures, Collectibles. 91 Quien Sabe (On the way to Robles Lodge.)

FOR SALE

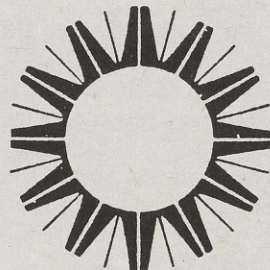
LODGE POLE PINE fencing yards, corrals, etc. 659-0464.

AUTOMATIC POOL COVER FOR 18x40-smaller, \$1800 new, Sell \$300, 659-3700

GLASS, MIRRORS, SHOWER Enclosures, sliding doors, Free Estimates. Reas. 647-8634.

LUMBER RACK, Factory- built, L.W. bed, \$215, 624-7853.

Deadline for Next
Issue: March 23,
Ads and Copy. No
exceptions please!



Valley Towing

659-2611

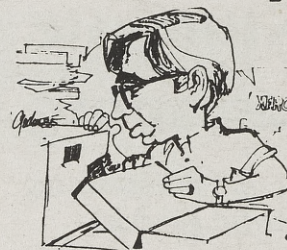
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Carmel

5th Annual Men's "C" Fast Pitch Soft Ball Tournament



March 20, 26 and 27, 1988

Carmel Valley Little League Park



Come cheer for your favorite local team!

Beer Wine Food Available
All proceeds go to the Little League Park